

DODGERS VIEWING WITH YANKS FOR HOME RUN LAURELS

Manager Robinson Pleased Because His Boys Are Hitting the Ball Hard, Beating Giants Again.

By Richard Freyer.

UNCLE WILBERT ROBINSON is happy. His aggregation has started to hit the "ole" apple, and they are playing only as game men can play. In the second day's play of the present Giant-Dodgers series the latter came out on top of a 9 to 4 score. Six runs in the first inning proved enough to grab the decision, but three more runs were added as a precaution.

"The Yankee players have nothing on my men," said Robinson. Those boys across the river (meaning the Highlanders) are going at a fast clip, and they are knocking out all sorts of home runs, but take a look at my bunch. Four circuit clouts in the last three games. Guess that's bad."

And Robbie is correct. In the first game of the Giant series, Mitchell, the Dodger pitcher, acting as a pinch hitter, slammed the ball over the right field wall for a homer. In the second contest Tommie Griffith shot a four-bagger to centre field with the bases all occupied. In yesterday's contest Jimmie Johnston, with a man on first, hit a circuit clout to left and Zack Wheat repeated in the eighth inning.

As to the Dodgers hitting the "ole" apple, they have made thirty-two solo shots in the last two games. Eighteen on Tuesday and fourteen yesterday. The total number of hits sent eighteen runners across home plate, and from the treatment Brooklyn batters gave Giant pitchers, a lot-up in their swatting spree does not seem likely.

Manager McGraw sent Cecil Algren Casey to the mound in yesterday's game. Cecil started, and that's about all. The first three men to face him hit safely, and Ferdie Schupp was sent in as a relief. Schupp was not able to stop the Dodgers' onslaught and he was relieved by Pat Hagan in the fourth inning. The first three men to face him hit safely, and Ferdie Schupp was sent in as a relief. Schupp was not able to stop the Dodgers' onslaught and he was relieved by Pat Hagan in the fourth inning.

Larry Cheney sent them up for the Dodgers, and while the Giants nipped Larry's delivery for nine hits, the Brooklyn twister did have to twist himself. He was in trouble but one inning, the eighth, when singles by Young, Kauff and Chase, a two-bagger by Burns, and an error by Fitzsimmons, the Dodger third baseman, sent three New York players home.

The game was the first won by Cheney this season, and by his work Robinson can figure on another pitcher taking his regular turn in the box.

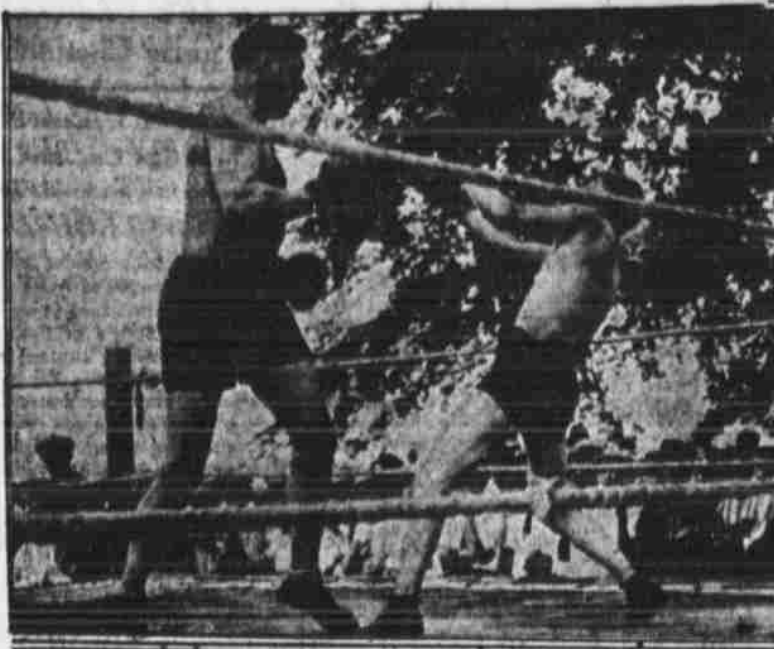
Brooklyn scored six times in the first inning on Olson's single to left. Johnston then made his circuit clout sending two tallies home. Griffith slammed a two-bagger to right and Cecil Algren Casey departed for the showers. As told above, Schupp relieved him and was greeted with a single off Zack Wheat's bat, which sent Griffith home. Myers beat out an infield hit and when Konechsky walked the bases were cleared. Fitzsimmons, the next man at plate, with two and three on him, struck at the following ball, but Byron, of the Giants, belted the pitch, and to see this and told Fitz to walk. The Giant players objected and Harrison was called upon to tell Byron of his mistake. Harrison did this little thing and Fitz was called out on strikes. Miller sent a sacrifice fly to center and Wheat scored. When the ball left Miller's bat it looked like a sure three-bagger, but Bonnie Kauff made a great one-handed catch and saved a few runs. Cheney singled to right, scoring Myers when Gonzales was guilty of a passed ball. Konechsky scored. Olson then fled to Chase, ending the agony.

Frank Frisch, who scored many a victory for Porthers' Colliers on the football and baseball field, as well as basketball court, relieved Zimmerman at third in the fourth inning. Frisch did not have a chance to show the fans his fielding ability and he did not get a hit. He was at bat three times and retired on a fly on each occasion. The youngster has a veteran's stand at the plate and there

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WILLARD AND CHIP.

HOW NATIONAL LEAGUE THEY AMERICAN LEAGUE STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.					AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
Club.	W.	L.	P.	PC.	Club.	W.	L.	P.	PC.
New York...	24	16	264	473	New York...	22	16	267	466
Cincinnati...	22	17	264	455	Cleveland...	22	19	235	455
Pittsburgh...	20	24	258	380	Chicago...	23	20	222	445
Chicago...	20	25	257	353	Detroit...	23	20	240	445
St. Louis...	19	23	253	353	Philadelphia...	13	26	265	385
Brooklyn...	19	24	253	353	Washington...	13	26	265	385
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AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS.

First Race—St. Germain, Glen Light, American Boy.
Second Race—No selections.
Third Race—Peter Piper, Startling, Rodgers.
Fourth Race—Lion d'Or, War Zone, Tonsured.
Fifth Race—Snapdragon II, Lord Herbert, Gex.
Sixth Race—Nancy Ann, Flying Flower, Retriever.

Champ Driver of Canada in Big Auto Race

William W. Brown, champion of Canada, has applied for entrance in the 100-mile Auto Racing Derby and other events to be decided at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway July 4. Brown never has raced in the East. In the Santa Monica race early in the season he created a sensation with his Richards Special, a car that had covered over 125 miles an hour in races. In the race on the Coast the car, it is said, actually ran away with Brown and he withdrew. Since then, however, Brown has mastered this land filler, and many drivers say, if Brown's machine stands up, he will beat anything that races on four wheels.

Howdy Wilcox, who raced around the Indianapolis Speedway with Brown in the elimination trials, says the Richards Special is probably the fastest racing machine ever built. It is too fast for road racing and can only be used on a speedway as large as the Sheepshead Bay course.

Elmer Shannon of Chisholm, Minn., wired Manager Johnston to-day that his entry is on the way. Shannon will pilot a machine with a twin six motor that has turned over 120 miles an hour on a two-mile track.

Is no doubt McGraw will make a big league out of him.

Up to the fifth inning of yesterday's contest Griffith, the Dodger right fielder, had made eight straight hits, but in this stanza, with the bases jammed to capacity, Tommie was struck out by Hagan.

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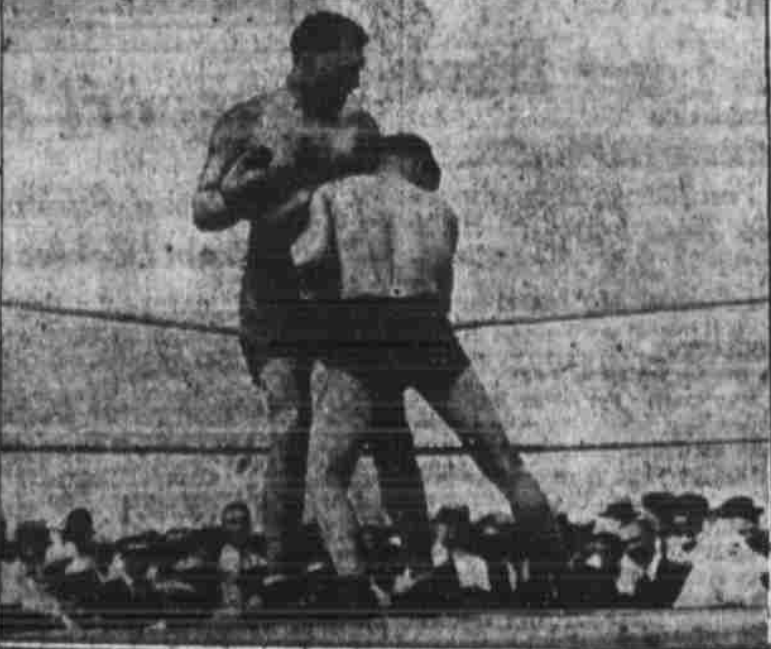
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JOE CHIP LANDING A JAB.



WILLARD LETTING CHIP PUNCH HIS STOMACH.

Bowling Strikes by Tack and Spares

Night five-men teams, thirty-one doubles and sixty-two singles are still to roll in the duckpin championships, which have held the centre of the stage for the past two weeks at the White Elephant Academy. At present the Casino Five of Hartford, Conn., lead, with a total of 1,770, and the probability is that this mark will stand till the close of the tourney. Hunts Point No. 1 of the Bronx is in second place with 1,671, and the Red Millar's Stars of Boston are third with 1,670. Dewey and Murphy of the Connie Lewis team of Bridgeport, Conn., are leading in the doubles with 766; Feeney and Terrill, also of the Connie Lewis team are in second place, while Christopher and Ernest of Boston and New York are in third position with a score of 720.

Liggins, of the Connie Lewis team of Bridgeport, Conn., is leading the individuals with 410; Naughton of Brooklyn is second with a score of 409, while Orsini of the Casino team of Hartford, Conn., is third with 384. Orsini of Hartford leads in the all-event with 1,162.

On Saturday night four strong teams from Washington, D. C., will compete and if any one is to dislodge the leaders in the various events they are the ones to do it, as they are very good "duck" shooters.

Barney Hyndman of New York City, one of the White Elephant New York team, is leading in the Washington (duckpin) tourney that is nearing a close at the Recreation alley, Washington, D. C. His total for the all-event is 1,008. The other New York bowlers did not do so well in the various events that they competed in.

Miss Hazel Bark and Mrs. Garwood of Cleveland, O., two of the most expert women bowlers in the United States, are to visit New York in July or August, and while there may roll a few exhibition or match games with some of the expert bowlers of Gotham.

Track Betting Ruled Out.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 26.—The law permitting race track betting in Prince George's County, Md., is unconstitutional, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals. The law applies to the tracks at Bowie and Upper Marlboro. The law provides that the judges of the Prince George's County Circuit Court grant the dates for holding race meetings in the county. The Court of Appeals ruled that this is a nonjudicial function. None of the other race tracks in this State is affected by the decision.

DEMPSEY BACKERS ARE HOLDING OUT FOR ODDS OF 6 TO 5

By John Pollock.

While there have been no big bets wagered so far in this vicinity on the outcome of the world's heavy-weight championship battle between Jack Willard and Jack Dempsey at Toledo, Ohio, on July 4, the majority of the followers of the racing game will gladly loosen up their purse strings if odds of 6 to 5 against Dempsey can be obtained. They seem to think that Dempsey will take the measure of the big champion and one of the layers at the Jamaica Race Track declared to-day that if they could get the above odds they would bet thousands of dollars on Jack's chances.

But Miami received a telegram from Phil Gladstein, the fight promoter of Philadelphia, today stating that he and Harry Edwards, owner of the Olympia A. A., of "Pally" had decided to stage a boxing show at the National League ball grounds in New York on July 28 and would have Lou Tondor meet Joe Weilland, Joe Lynch tackle champion Fite Herman and Butting Lavinia took up with Harry Gresh, in six-round bouts.

Battling Lavinia left Philadelphia yesterday for Toledo, O., where he will put on the battle line touches to his training for his seven-round bout with Billy Mike of St. Paul at an open air boxing show at Woodford, O., on the night of July 3. Lavinia will work out at Willard's camp. The boxing arena is only fifteen minutes ride from Toledo and promoter Jimmy Shea expects a big crowd to witness the battle.

Comberland, Md., which tried so hard to keep the Willard-Dempsey fight, but were blocked by Governor of Maryland declining to permit the battle to be fought, will be the scene of a fight, tonight, Jack Britton, welterweight champion will meet Jack Perry, the Pittsburgh welterweight is a twelve-round bout with Harry Stout offering as the referee. This will be the first fight held in that city.

Benny Valer, the French featherweight champion, will star in the main event of twelve rounds at Lowell, Mass., to-night, when he clashes with Gusie Lewis, the Quaker City boxer, before the Crescent A. A. The French "Flash" is more than confident of adding another scalp to his long list of victories.

Willie Jackson, the temporary local lightweight, is scheduled for two more fights next week. On Thursday evening he will box up with Tommy Thayer, the game lightweight of Paterson, N. J., at the Lyons A. A., of Paterson, N. J., and on Tuesday night he will take on Jack Moore, the skilled fighter of Columbus, O., for third rounds at the Atlantic City Sporting Club of Atlantic City.

Phil Gladstein, manager of Lou Tondor, the crack Philadelphia lightweight, to-day wired Frank Bradley, manager of Willard, offering him a guarantee of \$1,700 for Jackson to box Tondor six rounds at the Philadelphia National League ball grounds the latter part of this month. Bradley demands a guarantee of \$1,000 with an option of a percentage of the gate receipts.

Success of 14 Favorites In 18 Races at Aqueduct Has Layers on the Ropes

Right Angle and The Young Cavalier Win Their Events in Impressive Fashion.

By Vincent Treanor.

THE players have the layers dangling on the ropes these days at Aqueduct. Yesterday five more favorites "rattled home," making the total fourteen out of eighteen since the meeting began. Oddly enough, two of yesterday's favorites, Right Angle and The Young Cavalier, were more or less unknown to racegoers on their way to the track. Neither was mentioned for any part of the money by the newspaper handicappers and tipsters, and they might just as well have been in their stable munching hay as far as the go-called consensus of opinion is concerned. The Evening World, however, had both on top in its selections, and for some reason or other, as has been the case in similar instances, both were installed favorites when the opening quotations were listed. They proved so much the best in their respective races that they were in handy fashion with the racing luck all against them. Right Angle, off in a tangle, had to take the overland route from a bad break, but when he got into a contending position at the far turn he ran through the field like a streak and was second behind Alford when the stretch was reached. In the drive home Right Angle came away easily.

The Young Cavalier was ready every time it looked like a start, but was totally unprepared when the barrier finally did shoot up. He, like Right Angle, had to pick his way through his field and really didn't get racing room until nearing the home turn. Midway between the far turn and the stretch Johnny Loftus took Sommered, a hot tip of the race, on the outside of him and as he forged a bit ahead swung over to the rail, sharply cutting off The Young Cavalier. Aqueduct, which failed to deliver: Yesterday, Tenona Bon; Tuesday, War Spirit; and Monday, Kate Bright and Purchase. You might also watch out for the well played Ting-a-Ling, Sommered and Orderly.

There is an old rule followed by some players and it has proved profitable. It is to play beaten favorites. If you feel that you would like to try it, here are the choices of the three days at Aqueduct: which failed to deliver: Yesterday, Tenona Bon; Tuesday, War Spirit; and Monday, Kate Bright and Purchase. You might also watch out for the well played Ting-a-Ling, Sommered and Orderly.

It isn't always wise to rush aboard the favorite at the opening of the market. The third race, for two-year-olds, yesterday showed this. John Madden's Sand Bed was 2 to 1 and the choice when the quotations were posted, and Neddam was at 13 to 5. When they went to the post Neddam was a 9 to 5 shot, while Sand Bed had receded to 3 to 1 and even. In the fourth race Valor and

straightaway regarded as the good thing. Then it became known that Billy Glancy liked his Ting-a-Ling. He was played. Next was Orderly, and he carried a lot of money, and finally there was spirited action on Ivry. When it came to racing, the neglected Ballast jumped away in front and stayed there to the end; Tenona Bon, apparently a race short, chased him to the stretch and tired; Ting-a-Ling finished out strong but only fast enough to be second, while Ivry was along in time to be third. Orderly was never in the hunt.

Thunderstorm opened as equal choices at 8 to 5. For a while there wasn't a quarter for Valor, while there was play for Thunderstorm. The latter went to 17 to 10 with most layers, while Valor was a drug on the market at 8 to 5. Just when the neglected Ballast jumped away in front and stayed there to the end; Tenona Bon, apparently a race short, chased him to the stretch and tired; Ting-a-Ling finished out strong but only fast enough to be second, while Ivry was along in time to be third. Orderly was never in the hunt.

That fifth race was a puzzle to those who go to the track with no set opinions, but rather to follow the "wise money." As operations opened in the oral market, Tenona Bon was

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